Eleven of Ball Players' Requests Granted by National Commission

PLAYERS GAIN SIGNAL VICTORY

National Commission Grants 11 Out of 17 Requests Made by Fraternity.

MEETING IS HARMONIOUS

Agreement Likely to Be Revised Today, When Both Parties Will Sign It.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 6.-Peace, goo will, and harmony was the watchword at the long-expected conference between the Baseball Players' Fraternity and the powers of organized baseball today.

The National Commission and the National Association agreed to grant eleven of the seventeen requests of the frater-nity, and to take the other six under consideration, with a probable suggested revision of the wording.

most important request granted was that a ball player, after he has served ten years in the major leagues, will be given his unconditional release if no team in the major league desires

if no team in the major league desires his services.

The commission also granted a request which provides that every major league park shall be equipped with a blank wall, painted green, placed in center field, in line with the pitcher's box and home plate, of sufficient size to afford a background for a pitched ball.

Dave Fultz, president of the fraternity, would back me to the limit," said Knabe to cather than the limit of the services of the club owners in the services. Dave Fultz, president of the fraternity, who acted as spokesman for the ball

who acted as spokesman for the ball players' committee, which met the com-mission in open session, said a back-ground was wanting because injuries re-sulted when advertising signs and fans in bleacher seats made it hard for the batter to see a pitched ball. agreed to grant requests providing that when a player is fined and suspended he shall be given written notice, stating the amount of the

Henry One of Delegates.

The six delegates from the fraternity, composed of Ray Collins, Ed Reulbach, John Henry, Jake Daubert, and Jack Miller, along with their president, Dave Fultz, were heartily received by the

nagnates. Besides the important requests granted

The demand concerning the ten-day re lease clause was discussed at length and set aside for a later decision. The question of releases was also one of con siderable discussion. The fraternity de manded that ten days extra pay be granted to released players, and M. H. Sexton, speaking for the minors, stated American Association Leagues were heartily in favor of meeting this de-mand, but that the little leagues could not possibly live and grant the request. This section was also held for further

The commission granted the request tertaining to "farming out" of players. This means that players will not be fins means that players will not be "farmed out" at a reduced salary and that contract figures will remain the same as at the original signing of the centract. This is considered quite a vic-tory for the ball players.

To Notify Players of Waivers.

It was granted that written notices should be sent to players when waivers have been asked on them. The players also won their fight concerning formal have been asked on them. The players the strong Rosedale quint, of Class B, also won their fight concerning formal and explicit notification as to transfer or release. The demand as to "side agreements" was mutually accepted and the clause asking that club owners furnish two sels of uniforms, free of charge, lish two sels of uniforms, free of charge, nish two sets of uniforms, free of charge, to the players was also allowed.

Among the other demands allowed were the following: As to the clubs paying players expenses from home to training camps; as to contracts after forty-five nation against farternity men; as to inter league waivers.

The demand that after a request has been made for a waiver, that said waive could not be withdrawn caused consider able argument. Herrmann was against allowing such a demand, and declared it of clubs abusing the privilege being fined, however, the player injured to get one half of the amount of the fine. It is likeprepare the revised agreement which both

GARFIELDS DEFEATED

Fast Olympies of Y. M. C. A. Win Game, 39 to 23.

The fast Olympics, of the boys' depart-ment of the Y. M. C. A., defeated the heavy Garfields on the former's floor in hard-fought game by the score of 39-Chrogen starred for the Garfields ile the all around playing of the Olym pics was commendable. So far the Olym-pics haven't been defeated and would like to arrange games with any teams aver-aging 135 pounds. Address all communi-cations to Gordon Law, boys' department Y. M. C. A. The line-up and summary:

Chrogin Austin
Taylor R. F Mathews
MetzelQuinn
Miller L. G Powbas
Murray R. G Hart
Goals from floor-Chrogen (6), Taylor, Metzel (3),
Austin (3), Mathews (5), Quinn (4), Hart (5), Goals
from free tosses-Metzel (2), Chrogen, Hart (3),
Mathews (1), Goals missed-Metrell (3), Chrogen (2),
Hart (4) Mathemy (4) Defense Gordon Law Tions

EPIPHANY JUNIORS WIN.

Defeat Y. M. C. A. Ramblers in Onesided Game, 29 to 5.

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Troy, N. Y., Jan. 6.—"Young" Shugrue, the Jersey City light-weight, who was beaten by Willie Berehr, of New York, in ten rounds here last night, declared today that his defeat was due to the fact that his right eye was closed in the fourth round and he had difficulty in seeing his opponent. No decision was even.

Boston, Jan. 6.—George Beck, the young pitcher last year with the Nashville club, will be taken South for a tryout in the spring by Manager Stallings, of the Braves. Beck first was signed by the Phillies, from which club the Bostons teach bits.

JOE GEDEON HAS NOT JUMPED TO FEDERAL LEAGUE

Manager Griffith last night received a telegram from Joe Gedeon, the Nationals' utility fielder, to the effect that the story published broadcast several days anent his jumping to the Federal League was all bunk.

Gedeon, who is spending the winter in Sacramento, Cal., seemed to be considerably "het up" over the report, and lost no time in hitting the wire to Washington, denying that he had any intention to cast in his lot with the so-called outlaws.

Griffith believes that Gedeon will be a much improved ball player cast summer. The Old Eyr is willing to nut up the necessary railroad

next summer. The Old Fox is willing to put up the necessary railroad fare to bring Gedeon East, so this shows which way the wind blows.

KNABE HINTS THAT SENSATION IS COMING

When They See List He Has Signed.

HIS SALARY IS A CERTAINTY

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.-Otto Knabe, the erstwhile Philadelphia National League second baseman, who "jumped" to the Federal League, began his duties as man-ager by wiring various ball players, offer-ing to size them contracts with the Bal-timore club of the major outlaw league.

"Some of the club owners in the today. loday. "Some of the club owners in the major leagues will spit fire when they see the players that have been signed by the Federals.
"Joe Tinker already has enough players under contract to play with the Chi-

cago rederais to make up a team. There will be a big sensation when this list of players is made known.

"My salary is absolutely guaranteed. If the Federal League were to go up tomorrow, I would not have to worry a bit

about my salary."

Knabe says that Baltimore is crazy for big league ball. He says that they want to see teams play there that come from the big cities of the country.

CHRIST CHURCH EASY.

Northminster Five Lands Game by

and although the Church boys kept the lead there was never a time when they could afford to let up in their play.

Clever goal tossing by both teams featured the contest and the small marteam by a score of 28 to 19. The first half showed aggressive work on the part of Christ Church, but in the second the accurate tossing of B. McMurray and Smith curate tossing of B. McMurray and Smith proved too much for the visitors. The line-up and summary:

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Take Hard-fought Game from Ros dales, 39 to 35.

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1	Scorer-Mr. Gladman, Time of halves-20 minutes.

DATE TOO EARLY FOR **GEORGETOWN ELEVEN**

Says Club Owners Will Spit Fire Hilltoppers Turn Down Harvard's Offer-Final Rejection Made

vard as early as October 1.

decision was announced Sunday by Mr. Walsh, the date was still a fixture the Harvard schedule.

TRIMS NATIONAL GUARDS.

Good Shepherd Quint Defeats Militia Outfit, 27 to 20.

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Scotchman Lands Open Carroll Rac

"Jeem" Adams the "Bonny Scotland" ong-distance biker of the Carroll Instithe course to Scott circle and back.

Adams was given fifty seconds handicap
over along with Sullivan, Ranner and
Imbresi, and lead the field all the way.

Healy, Lynch, and Gallagher, who ran
from scratch, finished in third, fourth and fifth place respectively, Sullivan tak-ing second place. Ranner who has lately joined the Carroll team pulled up in sixth place while Imbresi, a cousin the famous Dorando, was the last to

Last Sunday. MANAGER WALSH IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.-Although the re port was given publicity some weeks

back that the game between the Harvard and Georgetown football teams for Oc-tober 3, 1914, had been dropped from the Harvard schedule, it now develops that no decision was made in the matter by either of the athletic authorities of the two universities until very recently. Graduate manager of athletics, Walsh, of Georgetown, interviewed graduate

of Georgetown, interviewed graduate treasurer, Fred Moore, of Harvard, on Sunday last, and at that time the George-

The sole reason was that the Southern team would not be able, at that time, to round into the proper condition to give Harvard a decent argument. Until this decision was anyumend Sunday by Me

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Former Georgetown Star Offered Position by Jack Hegarty, Now Head Tutor.

OTHER LOCAL GOSSIP

Memorial Wrestling Tourney Prom ises to Be Banner Event-Big Entry List Assured.

Dave White, who gained fame as Georgetown's great full back and tackle, and last fall coached the Vigilant foot ball team, may be the assistant foot ball and baseball coach at North Caro lina A. and M.

Jack Hegarty, Georgetown's 1912 captain, who turned out a successful team at North Carolina during the past season has been appointed head coach, and will

days, and stated yesterday that he would more than likely offer White the posi-tion. White would make a good man for the Carolina Aggies, should he de-cide to accept the position, and would prove to be a good running mate for

The announcement of the Memorial Athletic Club, of holding its annual ama-teur wrestling tournament on February

has stirred up quite a little action among the local mat artists. Practically all the clubs and colleges in this section have signified their intentions of entering teams, and from all in-

work and these boys usually show up to an advantage in all meets that they enter in this branch of athletics, while at the Y. M. C. A., Carroll Institute and National Guard gymnasium all hands are In a fast and hard-fought game the Good Shepherd basket-ball team last trophy for their respective organizations. In the Armory by the score of T to 30. The game was bitterly contested all the way the classes. He has had some of his boys hard at work all winter and as no long doubts Turner's ability as a wrestling the classes. they enter.

The Memorial contingent is the largest Haven, second choice in the

squad of bone twisters that has been handled in the history of the club. This hustling aggregation has won the local championship for the past, three years, and from all indications this will be their Benz Brother second, and Tower a distribution of the past of the place. before hand, they promise

The Good Shepherd basket-ball quin Saturday night in the Gonzaga gymfeated the National Guard quint last Tonight the Aloysius five will meet the

R. R. Y. M. C. A. outfit in the Gonzaga gymnasium, and the railroaders expect game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Cy Flynn, brother of Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, who is well known to followers of local boxing, will make Washington his home. Flynn has opened fourth match of the Short Range Rifle

the Pittsburgh Pirates, yesterday de-clared that he had received a big offer within a few days. Carey would not say how big an offer had been made to him. It was reported here that Bobby Byrne, substitute third baseman of the Phila-delphia Nationals, had received a Federal offer of such proportions that h

ox-Glants Welcomed in Australia. Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 6.—The lord mayor of the city and a big crowd wel-comed the touring Giant and White Sox players upon their arrival today, A re-

TODAY'S SELECTIONS. BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

First race-Kiva, Mama Johnson, Tony W. Second race-Oakland, Black Chief,

Juares. First race-Foxy Mary, Star Berta, cond race-Zenotek, Gimli, Parnell Third race-Superl, Manganese,



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most hotly contested ones held in this city for years.

Gallaudet has quite a squad hard at work and these hour warning the same hour warning to be the Lands Seven-furlong Feature Race on Juarez Card from Good Field.

TEULATE BEATS BENZ BROTHER

characterized weather, a lightning fast track, and a large mid-week attendance. Pavorites accounted for half of the card, and the one doubts Turner's ability as a wrestling bookies did not lay up anything on the instructor these boys will probably be day's operations. Close finishes were the strong contenders at the weights that they enter. tion. Gypsy Love outgamed Seacliffe fo

Benz Brother second, and Tower a disone, and while not claiming tant third. Sadie Shapiro was the to of a had lot in the second, winning with for something in reserve. Fort Sumter just managed to heat Mandadero in the third. Roanoke is likely to lose its baseball and Little Marchmont accounted for the closing race in handy fashion. The sum-

Time, 1.23 3-5. Veluday, Jr., Jimmie Gill, and Reyal Dolly also ran.
FIPTH RACE—Seven furloags. Acumen, 110 (Taylin), 3 to 2, wen; Bob Lones, 186 (Gentry), 6 to 1, second; Ceos, 90 (Metcaife), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.25. Amon, Deda, Ocean Queen, Roy. Wersnoke, Swede Sani, and Dynamo also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth, Little Marchmont, 112 (Taylin), 2 to 1, won; Hosky Led. 163 (Feeny), 3 to 1, second; Clinton, 5; (Metcaife), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:56 4-5. Sister Florence and Stanley S, also ran.

BREAKS ITS OWN RECORD.

District Rifle Association Team' Score Totals 995 Points.

fourth match of the Short Range Rifle a pool parlor on the Avenue, taking over the old Maryland Athletic Club. Flynn expects to stage several smokers in the near future for the benefit of the club emembers.

| Court match of the secord to the stage several smokers in the Armory range last night, breaking its own record of 20 made last week. This score brings the District of Columbia team within three points of the record of %8 made by the Bridgeport, Conn.,

team last year. But two points separate the District of Columbia team from the leaders in the league in which thirty cities are represented.

The individual scores follow:

The individual scores | 99 | 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 1 The following also shot:

AFTER MIDDIES' SCALPS.

Catholic University Quint Preparing for Navy Game Saturday.

University quint practicing last night at the Carroll Institute gymnasium and Coach Rice put the squad through one Coach Rice put the squad through one hour of hard work. The Brookland quint are preparing for the game scheduled with the Navy team Saturday and from the present outlook the Red and White outfit have a good chance of trimming the Middles. Carroll symnasium will be used again tonight and tomorrow night by the Brooklanders.

To Meet British Americans. The Washington Association football team will meet the British-Americans, of Baltimore, at the Rosedale Playgrounds

Federals Tempt Pitcher Tyler. Boston, Jan. 6.—It is reported that the Federal League is after Pitcher Tyler, of the Braves. An offer far above his present salary is said to have been made to



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Keith (5), 8 Boyd (6), Freeman (3), R. tt. Creshan (3), Sanaino (6), Giovanneni. Gaal free tosses-Freeman. Goal missed-Creshan. Team. Unless the Roanoke fans come through with a little more financial support, the Virginia League will lose Roanoke club.

ADAMS WINS RACE.

Pichman Lands Open Carroll Race from Field of Seven.

Jeem' Adams the "Bonny Scotland" to the Carroll Institute at track team, captured first honors in two and one-half mile open handips race held by that club last night over course to Scott circle and back, lams was given fifty seconds handicap or along with Sullivan, Ranner and threst, and lead the field all the way, leady, Lynch, and Gallagher, who ran am seratch, finished in third, fourth am seratch, finished in third,

five and half furiong: Roger Gordon, 106 (Wolf), 11 to 19, won; Tom Hancock, 108 (McTaggart), 7 to 2, second; Caraquer, 50 (Neander), 4 to 1, thind, Time, 1:16 1-5. Malik, Single Ray, Lad of Langdon and

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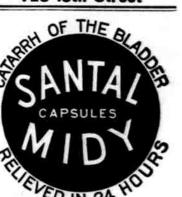
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James, 107; Wheeleer, 107; Nifty, 107; Ferrona, 108; Parnell Girl, 108; Gimli, 108; Hasson, 110. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; Toltee Handicap; six furlougs, Janiel, 39; Superl, 35; Capt. Burns, 8; Milton Robles, 500; Blug, 110; Manganese, 118. FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; fabasco Handicap; seren furlongs. Zim, 16; Col. Marchmont, 165; Brookfield, 194; Vested Rights, 119;

Neadow, 198.

FIFTH RACE-Selling: three-year-olds and up-ward; six furiongs. "Gen. Marchmont, 99; Connaught, 365; Suffragist, 169; Congrove, 165; Uncle Ben, 19; Pay Streak, 19; John D. Waketteld, 112.

SIXTH RACE-Selling; four-year-olds and upward; mile. Merry Emily, 161; Belle of Brymmawr, 161; "The Monk, 103; Free Will, 166; Butter Ball, 168; 'Siguard, 186; Cool, 197.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Gould Quits French Turf. Frank Jay Gould is quitting the French turf, apparently. He is sending his horses to Groenendal, Belgium, to be trained. They may do better there. In France their wins were comparatively few and inconspicuous.

OFFERS LEACH JOB.

ent salary is said to have been made to the southpaw.

Athletics Increase Capital Stock.

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Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—Notice was filed here today that the American League baseball club (Athletics), of Philadelphia, has authorized increased stock from \$50,000 to \$550,000.

PIEST RACE—Selling; three-pear-olds and upward; six furious, "San Benito, 103; Pretty Dale, 105; Stars Berta, 105; "San Benito, 105; Personal, 105; Manage Pittsburgh Team.

Scoon Back—Selling; three-pear-olds and upward; six furious, 105; Personal, 105; Pe

SPORT NEWS AND VIEWS

Carl Flanders, one of Yale's famous old football players was in Washington on business yesterday, and when seen by the writer talked entertainingly of gridiron prospects at the New Haven institution for next fail.

"I think that the worst is over. Yale has had a couple of disastrous years in football, but I look for the team to get back into its old winning stride. The selection of Frank Hinkey for head coach next fall is a good one. He is sure to get results." Flanders said.

Mr. Flanders spent a couple of weeks in New Haven last fall helping coach the linesmen. Like the other old Yale stars, he manages to find time each year to join the coaching staff.

According to Flanders, the football elevens at Yale during the last two years have been composed of too much green material, and in some cases the best men have not been selected for the important games.

"I predict a representative team under Hinkey's regime next fall," added Flanders.

Flanders. Last Saturday afternoon at the Whitemarsh Country Club, Philadelphia, John

John Philip is about the sauciest little smasher of ornithological ceramics who ever touched the key on a B-flat gun.

When it comes to laving out clay birds

cans in the matter of cross-country run-ning, as they have developed this branch of track athletics to a far greater de-

astic over baseball every year. The Philip Sousa, of Washington, the fafew days ago, and at once the Hawailians
mous bandmaster, captured the big trap
shooting contest, breaking 44 out of 50
birds.

When it comes to laving out clay birds season series there was completed only a

Tommy Burns, former heavy-weight champion, has asked Promoter Coffroth to match him with Gunboat Smith, saying that he wants two months in which to train Smith recently knocked out champion, has asked Promoter Coffroth to match him with Gunboat Smith, saying that he wants two months in which to train. Smith recently knocked out Tommy Burns, protege, Arthur Pelkey.

Norman Taber, former Brown Unitary States of the Stat

ans having a special baseball season, a extra special season, a pre-season, a reg ular season, and a post-season series, bu then we have a training season, a cham

A Scotchman is never too old to curl. In Detroit on New Year's Day the curling club of that city brought out two veterans of the ice who gave the youngsters a few fine points.

Peter Young, who hoasts eighty years, and Thomas Fairbairn, who misses a like age by two years, gave clever exhibitions and both were roundly cheered by the crewd.

Curling will never be popular in Washington, owing to the lack of ice, although many Capital Scotchmen would it to try their luck.

Hawaiians are becoming more enthusians to be awarded dates.

every week in the year. The Honolulu Star Bulletin pays a tribute to baseball in the following editorial: "The regular beseball season and the

series yesterday demonstrate this. Two teams neck-and-neck in the playoff of a English climate made cross-country running a necessity with him. He said: "In America I could sit and study without feeling the absolute necessity for exercise, but in England I feel I must get out in the air and do some running each day in order to keep well."

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SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; maiden fillies; parse 500; three furiongs. Idiola, 112 (Byrnel, 4 to 1, won; Keeple, 117 (Pickett), 8 to 1, second; Norma Int's 1. 12 (Calladorn), 2 to 1, third, Time, 27 3-5. Lady Reach, N.va H. Gerfin, Half Pence, Finalce, I May and May Maid also ran.

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FIRST RACE-Purse, \$300; four-year-olds and upward: selling; five and one-half furlongs. 'Kiva, 102; Skeets, 112; Dust Pan, 102; Miss Primity, 110; Clem Beachey, 117; Elfall, 112; Cherry Seed, 112; Surpass, 106; Pish Tush, 112; Cherry Seed, 112; Surpass, 106; Pish Tush, 112; Lord Ladas, 112; Bobby Cock, 112; Willis, 112; 'Mama Johnson, 122; Bobby Cock, 112; Willis, 112; 'Mama Johnson, 122; Bobby Cock, 112; Willis, 112; 'Mama Johnson, 122; Bobby, 112; Skeets, 112; Skeets, 112; Skeets, 113; Skeets, 113; Skeets, 113; Skeets, 114; Selling; five and one-half furlougs, Raleigh P. D., 115; High Light, 102; Flying Yankev, 112; Bodkin, 112; Kerly, 103; Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furlougs, The Buspbody, 111; 'Berkley, 112; 'Coppertown, 105; 'Toddling, 116; Stentor, 111; Camel, 112; 'Tom Holland, 122; Loun Shark, 113; Veneta Strome, 105; Sager, 111; Little Ep, 107.

FOURTH RACE-Battery Park selling stakes of \$1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlougs, Tarts, 105; Lady Lightning, 101; Campou, 106; Rriar Path, 20; Chuckles, 107; Joe Dichold, 111; Sherwood, 102; 'Growenor, 50.

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Rriar Path, 23; Chitckies, 36; see Pricore, 38; Sherwood, 409; Grosswoor, 56.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; Congares Handicap; three-year-olds; six furlous, Brave Cumarder, 116; Ivan Gardner, 56; Deposit, 188; Dainty Mint, 100; Hill Stream, 300; Old Ben, 114; Trademark, 105; Leat Fortune, 106.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; handicap; mile and seventy yards, Master Jim, 102; Dynamite, Mi; Irish Kid, 100; Reno, 104; Outlan, 100; Hedge Rose, 104; Linbrock, 105; Dr. Dougherty, 30; Golden Treasure, 104.